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### Notice To Advertisers. THE ASTORIAN guarantees to its advertisers the largest circulation of any

newspaper published on the Columbia FROM THE REPORTER'S NOTE BOOK.

Eighteen occupants of the county jail The C. S. Hurlburt is on the way from New York to the Columbia.

The Kate and Anna comes down stream to-day with wool for Yaquina. The Oregon is due this morning with an enormous freight and passenger list. Read THE DAILY MORNING ASTORIAN, for the news, collected and presented in readable shape.

Have you reserved seats for "Jane Byre" Friday evening? To be had at the New York Novelty Store. The steamer A. B. Field will leave for Tillamook on the 5th of August. at 6 A. M., from Main street wharf.

The election for chief and assistant engineers of the fire department will be at the ball of Astoria Engine Co., No. One on the 13th prox.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Ilwaco Steam Navigation company held yesterday, the present efficient offi-cers were unanimously reelected.

The six steamers arriving from San Francisco this month have brought more freight to Astoria than any similar num-ber of steamer arrivals in the history of

There are several clumps of thisties on the roadway below Uniontown that should be uprooted before they further scatter seed that may do widespread mischief in the future. Very little east wind this season, the wind blowing almost steadily from the west with an occasional veer to the south. Yesterday the sun felt warm. August

may have a few sultry hours in store. To close out a feal estate partnership E. C.Holden will sell at public auction on the 1st and 2nd of August, at his auction rooms in this city, the remainder of the lots in the beach addition to Ocean Park.

Under the popular management of Leo I. Stock and his obliging assistant, Miss Lawrence, the establishment of J. Filger & Co. is meeting with increased favor. Their goods are tastefully displayed, and the wants of every purchaser carefully supplied. They invite a call and show some fine goods.

There is at least one town on the const where the insurance rates are higher than in Astoria—Tacoma. The late fire there brings out the intelligence that the parties insured had paid sixteen per cent. Tacoma must have been buying new fire apparatus, getting a new engine, or another thousand feet of hose lately. That's the way it works here.

American shipmasters have hit upon a plan to get around the Dingley shipping bill. They hire the sailors at so much a day until the ship sails instead of giving them the usual advance money. Of course, the sailor does not hurt himself working while the ship is in port loading or on berth, and so the matter is evaded. It is yer, yery, uponthy for newspapers. It is very, very naughty for newspapers to tell these things, but this is in the nature of a joke as the U. S. congress drafted and passed the bill with special reference to the advance wages and an intention to do away with them.

HE TORE DOWN THE BRIDGE.

And Then He Defled the High Sheriff.

Some time ago the county built bridge over the Walluski, which has seen a great convenience to the residents of that vicinity, as it enables them to get into town without annoyance or delay. But nothing suits everybody and Mr. Koch objected in a very forcible manner. He is the owner of a scow, and claims that his riparian rights have been assailed and his privileges as a navigator grossly outraged. At the last session of the county court he demanded that the bridge be taken down at once and when refused he told that tribunal to depart to Hades and that he himself would do the ruthless deed. It is now claimed that he did pull down the bridge that his seew might sail the waters of the Walluski, and yesterday Sheriff Ross, armed with a warrant, went forth to arrest him. He treated the warrant with contempt and laid violent hands upon the chief officer of the county with the intention of treat-ing him as he had the bridge. But after an ineffectual struggle, he was overpow-ered, handcuffed, and brought to town a sadder, and it is to be hoped, a wiser man. It takes a bigger man than Mr. Koch to run the county even with more justice on his side than he seems to have. In the meantime the Walluski will be bridged, and the residents there will have free communication with the

## AMUSEMENTS.

At the Academy of Music last night Miss Charlotte Thompson produced her great play of "Jane Eyre,"

Miss Thompson has frequently played this part here, and her beautiful impersonation of the heroine is well known. sonation of the heroine is well known. The illused orphan and governess could not be in better hands. In the prologue, with her hair hanging in a braid, and wearing a short dress, Miss Thompson looked to be no more than fifteen years of age. Later in the play she realized the woman's part with strength and effect. This is the secret of her success in "Jane Eyre," in which an actress must play child and woman, and few can accomplish the task. The support was very good. Mr. Craig was an artistic Rochester, and played well a difficult part. As the Frenchman Mr. Yerance made a great hit. To-night "Miss Milton" will be played, and to-morrow noon "East Lynne" will be repeated for the

AN HOUR WITH THE FILES OF THE ASTORIAN.

Nen and Memories of Ten Years Age.

Who of our readers but has on some occasion gone into his or her old, unused, attic or lumber room, and spent an idle hour in looking over the old furniture, the forgotten bits and remnants, the yellow half-faded letters, the little scraps and fragments that start old memories and bring back the features of those that wrote those letters, and sat with us around that old table, and wore that funny old coat, or that queer looking bonnet, or played on that rickety old piano, or laughed over that torn book, or sang in days gone by the songs that lie mute within those torn and dingy leaves. The spider webs and dust cover them, and the mists of memory shadow the recollections of the long ago. Yet, turning from the bright sunlight of the present to the darkened chambers of memory, we open the window of recollection and take a look at the picture gallery of the years that are gone. We take down the portraits; for one a smile, for another a sigh, for a third a feeling of superior that the fading of the present to the darkened chambers of memory, we open the window of recollection and take a look at the picture gallery of the years that are gone. We take down the portraits; for one a smile, for another a sigh, for a third a feeling of superior that the picture gallery of the years that are gone. We take down the portraits; for one a smile, for another a sigh, for a third a feeling of superior the tent of the picture gallery of the years that are gone. We take down the portraits; for one a smile, for another a sigh, for a third a feeling of superior the tent of the picture gallery of the years that are gone. We take down the portraits; for one a smile, for another a sigh, for a third a feeling of superior the tent of the picture gallery of the years that are gone. We take down the portraits; for one a smile, for another a sigh, for a third a feeling of superior the picture of the picture one a smile, for another a sigh, for a third a feeling of surprise that we ever had an unkind look or an ungenerous speech, and a half-formed wish that he or she who is gone could know how we had forgiven them or how much we need-

and torgiven team or now much we needed their forgiveness.

There is a little well-spring of sentiment in every heart. No matter how hot and dusty the highway of life, in little shady corners where the wheels do not roll nor the hoofs trample are blooming flowers and fragrant blossoms, and is it not well that it is so. nowers and tragrant biossoms, and is it not well that it is so? Among so much that is hard and cold and cynical come breathings of the past and softened thoughts of days gone by and of those that since those days have separated from us on Life's dusty pathway.

Thoughts like these are suggested by an idle hour spent in turning over the pages of The Astorian of ten years ago. Did you ever stop to think how faithful a chronicler is the printed sheet you hold in your hand? What an epitome of the life of the place it is! Nothing too small to chronicle, nothing too great to shun: with the impartiality of an historian, and the careful candor of a witness sworn on the stand, it gives the history of you and your neighbor; the birth of your children, the marriage of your friends; the arrival and departure of your acquaintances; the death and saddening scenes of separation; the trivial gossip of the hour; every street and house and nook and corner finds its history in the daily paper. In heat and cold; in drought or flood; in summer's sun or winter's storm; the little history of the city for one day is laid upon your break-fast table serves its exhemped wission. city for one day is laid upon your break-fast table, serves its ephemeral mission, and is thrown aside. Yet it gives you immortality. It does

not die, nor does it allow your little ac-tions to die. They are chronicled, the good with the bad, and, when that which s now present is past, and that which ies in the future is at hand, and the

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Announcement is made of the starting of Badollet & Co.'s cannery, the firm being composed of Jno. Hobson, Geo W. Warren, J. Badollet, H. S. Aiken, and C. Leinenweber, with S. T. McKean as secretary. The Brookfield cannery is also written on the presenters. secretary. The Brookheid camery is also written up, the proprietors being Jos. G. Megler, A. J. Megler, T. S. Jewett and J. S. Chambers. The pile driver has just begun work on Capt. Flavel's new wharf. Susan Joplin is teaching in the Gray's river district, Col. Teal has opened a case of wine, Sam Arrigoni wants the Farmer's dock called "The European dock," and Capt. Hustler gives notice that mer's dock called "The European dock," and Capt. Hustler gives notice that school taxes must be paid. Frank Taylor and O. P. Whitelaw have just organized a base ball club, the Ajax has arrived from San Francisco, J. Q. A. Bowlby has resigned as collector of the port, the Ore-gon Central Railroad has located its line to Astoria, one of E. A. Taylor's fishing boats has brought in a 1,250 pound stur-geon, "Chemoque" street is going to be built west from The Astorian office, and the sloop Lizzie Brown commanded by Dennie Curran has arrived from Shoal-

Dennie Curran has arrived from Snoarwater bay.

A loud call is made for better facilities in the way of travel between Astoria and Portland. Figures are produced to show that it costs a man in time and money \$25 to go to Portland, when, if things were only the way they ought to be, the trip could be made so that Astorians could get to Portland and back at an expense of \$13.50. Eben Parker has brought in some fine Holland herring, the necessity for a telegraph line is shown, the fact in some line Holland herring, the neces-sity for a telegraph line is shown, the fact that Astoria needs a brass band is clear-ly demonstrated, and a strong plea made for the establishment of a light house at Point Adams. The city election has just roin Adams. The city election has just taken place and everything is still red-hot. R. R. Spedden has been elected mayor; H. B. Parker, recorder; David Ingalls, treasurer; John W. Gearhart and F. Ferrell, councilmen; Jas. W. Welch street commissioner, and Wm. Oliver marshal. 118 votes were cast. The Bulletin of Portland, which has been excited as a property of the council of the somplish the task. The support was very good. Mr. Craig was an artistic Rochester, and played well a difficult part. As the Frenchman Mr. Yeranee made a great hit. To-night "Miss Milton" will be played, and to-morrow moon "East Lynne" will be repeated for the entertainment of the ladies, who never fall to turn out when it is given at a matinee.—N. O. Picayune.

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PLEASANT IN SOME RESPECTS.

But it Must Be Breadfully Monotonous.

from the government printing office at Washington. These books are directed to THE DAILY ASTORIAN and are plumb full of information. They are reports made by American consuls in every part of the world. The man who cooks up the statistics for THE ASTORIAN was en gaged yesterday in reading an absorbing count of how they cultivate the fig in the south east quarter of the south west quarter o the north east by west section 7, T. 8., north of the Kingdom of Morocco, i ...d happening to turn over two leaves instead of one he plumped into an account of Malta, written by Mr. Worthington, U. S. consul at that place. Malta always brings up the thought of Maltese cats, but it seems that these folks over in Malta have been doing other things than raising cats. Mr. Worthington says that Malta is a model country. That is, it has a model government. In the first place there are no taxes. That strikes as right where we live. It is evident that us right where we live. It is evident that there are no justices courts in Malta, nor do they need any new court houses there. Then, reading along a little further, comes the intelligence that there is no insurance in Malta, that the buildings are all fire proof, and that there is no fire department in Malta. Well, all we've got to say is that the Maltese boys have missed lots of fun in their time. Any one who has never felt the cold shivers play tag up and down his back when the bell tower gives that first clang and you begin to think where in Hades is the fire, and will No. One or No. 2 get there first, and then skip off with one hundred others pulling at the rope, doesn't know

is now present is past, and that which lies in the future is at hand, and the factor of the time gives voice, who is it that can grow otherwise than conscious of the fleeting character of all we see or know, and in the thought grow kindly toward the little comings and goings that make up the round of life.

This matter of "life" is a good deal like a play. Some of us have our parts cast for high tragedy: others, for low comedy; more come in the burlesque and the face: but no matter whether we get down in front of the footlights and are awarded applause or are crowded back against the scenery and shiver in the draught, there's no chance for any objection. We've all had our parts assigned to us, and must go on with the performance.

It was not, however, with any intention to moralize that we started to write; only just to skim over the pages of The Astronian of July 30, 1874, which we yester day had occasion to refer to.

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dinances, no street improvements, no excitement of any kind. When the sheriff wants a man he doesn't have to get a boat and go up Young's river after him. He just tells the first one he meets that so-and so had better deliver himself up if he knows what's good for him; and in a week or so the culprit comes into

camp.

And yet, no one cares to go to Maita; it has been made so easy to live there that we would all miss the friction, the competition, the effort to get to the front and stay there, that characterize life elsewhere. But as a curious picture of life and finance in other lands Consul Worthington's sketch of Malta is worthy

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The fishing season of 84 is about at an end, and there is now going on a bal ancing up of books and an adjustment of coounts concerning the business. Some of the fishermen have left for the places from whence they came: the greater part of those who fish every season remain. There is a mistaken idea affont that the close of every fishing season sees an enormous number of men leave Astoria, and that they take great sums of money with them, leaving the city dull and lifeless for the remainder of the year. Nothing can be more erroneous. True, a good many do come here every spring and go away about this time, but they do not for foreign markets. many do come here every spring and go away about this time, but they do not take away nearly as much as is generally supposed, and the great majority of the men that catch fish here every senson are bona fide residents of this place, and good ones too. They belong largely to the class that make good citizens. They are industrious, hard-working, prudent men who save their earnings, invest it in Astoria property and make homes for themselves and their little ones. They add to the city's permanent wealth, they buy their supplies here, and do as much as any one else to build Astoria up and make it the prosperous and flourishing city it is. Those that go are chiefly of the class that the place can best afford to lose; they bring nothing here and are of little permanent value; every year remain increasing numbers who buy real estate, build dwellings, support schools and become factors of the commonwealth. Every week come blue covered books owealth.

Just at present there is more ready money in circulation here than in any other city of its size west of the Rocky Mountains. The canneries have paid out close on to a million of dollars, which is being rapidly put into general circula-tion, and which will adequately prevent any trouble naturally occasioned by the scarcity of coin so distressingly prevalent in less fortunate communities.

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THE BARK NAVESING CHARTERED.

Men Who Help to Make a Prosperous City. To Lond Lumber at Astoria for Montevideo

The American bark Navesiak, which arrived in with general merchandise from Hong Kong recently, has been chartered by A. W. Berry, of this city, to load lumber at the Clatsop Mill Co.'s mill, for Montevideo. The charter was closed yesterday and the vessel will go on to take between 500,000 and 600,000 feet.

The loading of lumber at Astoria has long been a favorite project of Astorians. Mr. Berry, who successfully inaugurated the loading of vessels exclusively at Astoria last season, has with commendable enterprise, taken the iniatiative in this matter also, and there exists an excession.

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